

IEWS ARE DIVERGENT ON SHIPPING CONTROL

Hurley Calls Conference on Formation of New Policy, and Says All Interests Must Be Served.

WANT PRIVATE OWNERSHIP

Trade Council and Mississippi Shippers Oppose Government Operation.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Chairman of the government-owned merchant marine in place was disengaged from many angles today by ten representatives of shipping labor, socialist and left-winged organizations called into conference by the shiping panel.

We will have a different point of view," announced Hurley coldly after gathering. "The shipper wants reasonable freight rates. The carrier wants reasonable earnings. These two objectives are not incompatible. Efficient operation can be effected without loss of control."

Arrangements must be made so that service of the carriers will have maximum opportunities to establish themselves in competition with the railroads, he said. Every community may receive full class service.

Three great national needs of the merchant fleet were outlined by Mr. Hurley as follows:

1. Merchant marine capable of serving the world. He said this would necessitate changing the law to permit compensated ocean carriers on a business basis from it down to the realm of unprofitability, and make it apply to the seagoing units which we actually possess.

Establishment of a centrally controlled wireless telegraph service for providing information of the and property at sea, and for giving American shipping and shipping interests the advantage of constant commercial information. Mr. Hurley said this service should be under control of the navy.

3.—Adequate provision for training officers so that American ships always would go to sea in charge of American citizens.

Labor Holds Up Decision.

James O'Connell, representing the American Federation of Labor, declared that the men wanted to know which would be him the best working conditions, government or private ownership of the merchant marine. He said the federation had not directly induced government ownership of ocean transportation lines, but that "some action may be taken at the convention in June, due to war experience, which will lead to that conclusion."

Private ownership was advocated by W. H. Knox, representing the national foreign trade council; N. M. Leach, of the Missouri Valley association; and others.

"Government supervision of the merchant marine should be limited to the fixing of maximum freight rates," Knox asserted.

Immediate institution of private ownership was opposed by Mr. Leach, who said the government should retain control until the merchant marine was established firmly and new trade routes worked out.

Irish Send Protest.

PARIS, May 22.—Frank P. Walsh, Edward F. Dunn and Michael F. Ryan, representing the Irish societies in the United States, this morning sent a communication to Premier Clemenceau from Irish republican leaders declaring that the French peace delegation does not represent the people of Ireland, who will not be bound by the treaty unless they are permitted to sign it themselves.

The communication was signed by Edward de Valera, president of the Irish Republic; Arthur Griffith and Count Plunkett.

TULSA GIVES STELLA MAYHEW FINE RECEPTION AT THE EMPRESS

Famous Comedienne Scores Hit With City's Vaudeville Lovers—Right There as a One Hundred Per Cent Entertainer.

Stella Mayhew, famous vaudeville star, was given a most cordial reception at the Empress yesterday, when she appeared as the headlining attraction on the new vaudeville bill.

Despite the handicap of a deep cold, en route to this city, Miss Mayhew quickly ingratiated herself into the hearts of the audience. She has an infectious humor, brims with wit and fun, and sings several original songs in her own unique manner, entertaining every minute she is working. She fully sustained the reputation she has earned as vaudeville's greatest personality. She easily held off her audience, and holds it as long as she wants the audience seems unable to let her change. Her smile is an "elixir" as she confesses. In her monologue she tells of Shakespeare writing about the "seven ages of

GREAT KIDDIES' PICTURE TOMORROW AT THE RIALTO; FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Special Production of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," Starring Famous Child Actors, Francis Carpenter and Virginia Lee Corbin—Last of the Fox Kiddies' Features.

Hey, kiddies, here's the picture you've been waiting for—"Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." You've all read about Aladdin, how he rubbed a wonderful fortune out of the lamp, and of course you want to see the story come to life.

Well, tomorrow—for one day only—the Rialto will show it to you. A special matinee will begin at 1 p.m. for all the children of Tulsa, and the Rialto management has dropped the price to all children to 11 cents—one dime and one penny. Thereafter shows will be given every hour and 15 minutes throughout the day, and the management expects to retain all the kiddies of the city during the day.

Parents accompanying their children will, of course, be charged the usual adult admission.

CITY BRIEFS

JUSTICE H. J. GRAY returned to his court Tuesday after several weeks illness.

TRAILER EXPLOSION

TRADE COUNCIL AND MISSISSIPPI SHIPPERS OPPOSE GOVERNMENT OPERATION.

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THE RECENT explosion has become the chief concern of the city, and the investigation has been started.

THE BOY'S CLUB, the high school boys' club with 1,000 members, has been organized by Mr. George Wilson, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

THE TEACHERS' TEACH-IN, a group of local teachers who met at the University of Oklahoma on Wednesday evening, has been organized by Mr. George Wilson, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

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